

87 Applicants

Nine Members Are Chosen As Proctor Hall Governors

The Redfield Proctor Hall Governing Board became a reality yesterday with the appointment of nine members for 1961-62.

Appointed by the Student Life Committee were David Ledlie, Benjamin Rosin and Janet Young, all '62; John Flynn, Charles MacCormack and Sandra Burton, all '63, and Charles Sprigman, John Vecchiolla and Marjorie Lam, all '64.

The Student Life Committee also approved the governing board's constitution.

The nine board members were chosen from 87 applicants for in-

terviews. The applicants were about equally divided between classes, with a "slight edge" to the freshmen, according to Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall.

The choice of the nine was not easy, Hinman said. "These choices were the best people available on campus in the opinion of the interviewers and the Student Life Committee," he said.

Students shouldn't look for an "overnight change," Hinman pointed out. The board will spend the first few months setting up policies, procedure and by-laws. A number of programs probably will be presented this semester, he pointed out.

Serving with the nine students on the governing board will be the dean of men, the dean of women, the union director and a

(Continued on Page 5)

Carnival Brings Brothers Four To Middlebury

The Brothers Four, a folksinging group, and Ronnie Drumm and his orchestra will be the musical drawing cards for the 1961 Carnival, Sanford Witherell and Judith Knight, both '61, Carnival co-chairmen, announced this week.

King and Queen of Carnival will be crowned at the Ball Friday night, Feb. 24. Drumm and his group will play for the dance. Miss Knight said they are "up and coming" and very danceable. A Hans Brinker theme and Dutch winter decorations will keynote the Ball.

Klondike Rush, Saturday, Feb. 25, will follow a folk motif with the Brothers Four.

Festivities get underway Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23, with the women's downhill at the Snow Bowl and a basketball game against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at the Field House.

The ice show opens a three-night run Thursday evening. "Four Seasons" will be the theme with solos by Lynn Keebler '61, Carol Keyes '63 and Susan Bass '64. The now traditional faculty skit and a children's number are special features.

Women's ski events end Friday morning with the running of the women's slalom. The Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association championship meet begins in the afternoon with the men's downhill. In the afternoon the men's cross country will be run, and on campus the hockey team will play Williams.

Climaxing the skiing portion of Carnival, the men's jumping competition will be run off Saturday afternoon at the Bowl. The men's slalom will take place in the morning. The evening's program includes the skiers' banquet as well as the final performance of the ice show and Klondike Rush.

Fraternity parties will fill in the Carnival schedule.

Inside Story

CHAPEL: The controversial issue of compulsory chapel is discussed from many viewpoints in a full page devoted to the subject. Page 2

FRONTIERS: Robert Higgins, instructor of English, reviews Middlebury's literary magazine. Page 5

ROMP: Middlebury ski team gains a decisive first place at the Dartmouth Carnival, looks forward to Williams this weekend. Page 6

CRUISING ALONG: The Dispersed Eight begins advance sales for its forthcoming record. Page 8

Faculty to Consider Life Science Major

WUA Passes Drinking Rule

The Women's Undergraduate Association in a meeting Jan. 19, passed a new rule concerning women's drinking. The rule states that, "The offense of possessing or drinking of alcoholic beverages in college buildings, in women's residences, sorority rooms, and at athletic events will be, without exception, automatically punishable by suspension from college, for a time to be set by the Women's Judicial Council." Susan Sheridan, president of WUA, stated that this action, which has had a precedent in the past, will positively be taken now that the rule has been legislated.

The rules committee also passed the three proposals brought before it concerning hours which will be submitted to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women. Dean Kelly said Monday that she had not yet received the proposals.

Addition of a life science major to the College's curriculum is under consideration by the faculty. The program, if adopted, would resemble the present bio-chemistry major.

Emphasis would be on a research rather than preparation for medical school, John Bowker, dean of the faculty, said.

College Prepares For Nationals

The College is making preparations for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships March 9-11.

Sixty to 70 male skiers will stay in the Field House and will eat in Proctor Hall. They will come primarily from the East, including the first five teams in our Carnival. There will also be four teams from the West. Individual skiers in the first five places in the regional competitions may also enter.

Faculty and administration members will run the events. Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, will be chief scorer with Walter Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics, as director of competition. Philip Wheeler of the business office, will handle cross-country and jumping, James Ross, assistant business manager, downhill, and Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls, slalom. Bridges will also supervise the housing and feeding of the athletes.

On Thursday, March 9, the downhill — two runs — will begin at 9 a. m. and the cross-country at 1:30 p. m. The slalom will be at 10:30 a. m. on Friday and the jumping will begin at noon on Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would "prepare students in the fundamentals of research to enter immediately into more advanced research in the health field," Bowker added.

Advanced scientists are finding a "definite deficiency" in basic scientific training, he said.

The faculty will vote Feb. 22 on acceptance of the program and a proposed curriculum for the major. If approved by the faculty, application will be made to the PHS, according to Bowker.

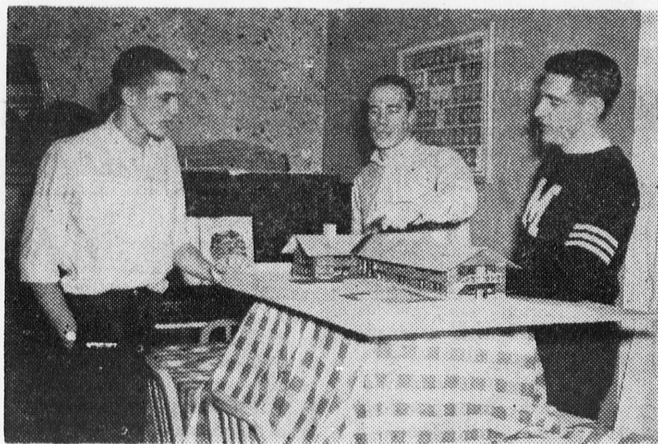
The PHS will then review the College's curriculum proposals, and a team of educators will inspect the College's physical and staff qualifications, Bowker said.

If the life science major becomes a reality for Middlebury, the program would begin in the summer of 1962. Under the program, a select number of students, "definitely recruited for the program by the admissions offices," would study 11 months of the year for four years, Bowker said.

All participants in the program would be required to meet present requirements for a Middlebury degree. "This is a liberal arts program, not a specialized science curriculum," Bowker emphasized.

Financing of the program would be carried largely by the PHS. Over the years, it would amount

(Continued on Page 4)



RUSHING: Freshman Charles Brace, left, listens as James Bernene '62 and Peter Connal '61 explain ATO's hopes for a new house.

Freshmen View Rush Plan As Too Short and Hectic

By WILLIAM WHITE

"You feel rushed, literally and otherwise." This comment by a freshman in Starr in part reflected an almost unanimous attitude taken by the men of the class that is going through rushing this year.

All of the dozen freshmen polled agreed that the present system is undesirable primarily because it is too short. A majority liked the idea of having informal rushing for a whole semester by allowing freshmen to attend certain fraternity social functions and then a short formal rushing period at the end of the semester. Also almost all of them felt there should be more time spent for voluntary smokers and open rushing.

Exhausting

The main objections to the short system are that it is too hectic, tiring, and it does not give the rushees time to evaluate the houses well enough to decide which fraternity they wanted the most. Neither do the houses, they feel, have enough time to evaluate the rushees sufficiently. Eliot Levinson wanted to "informalize" the present system. He felt that after a round of two compulsory smokers there should be a week of no rushing, and then at least three

days of voluntary smokers. Also he said fraternity men should be allowed in freshmen's rooms at all times during the rushing period.

Stephen Gorden pointed out that one advantage of having short period of rushing was that it cuts down the period of tension and doubt, and a freshman is forced to make a decision without dragging it out. However, he felt the disadvantages of the present system far outweighed its more favorable side.

Longer Period Sought

Charles Sprigman liked the idea of having informal mixers at all the fraternities at the end of the year and then a formal period for

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Sophomores Expelled by Midd

Two Middlebury sophomores were expelled last Wednesday for dishonesty in connection with examinations.

The two were apprehended after an attempt to break into a Social Science House office to obtain copies of a political science examination, according to Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men.

Kennedy Takes Over Presidency Jan. 20

By DIANE ALPERN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Alpern and Mary Matthews, both '62, attended the inaugural ceremonies in Washington Jan. 20.

The ship of state scarcely rocked as John Kennedy took the oars from Dwight Eisenhower and began to prepare his country and the world for the long pull ahead. Behind Kennedy on the morning of Jan. 20, 1961, were the tumult of the campaign, the narrow margin of the closest election of this country's history and the careful selection of his crew. Immediately ahead was the grueling combination of pomp and circumstance known as Inauguration Day.

As the sun began its journey over the earth on a day when all eyes were focused on Washington, the city itself was the scene of "Operation Snow Removal." Members of the Armed Forces and all snow removal equipment from miles around were busily digging out the thoroughfares so the show could go on.

At noon the large crowds around the capitol began to move expectantly, but Kennedy was late for his own Inauguration. When the procession down the Capitol steps did begin, this fault was quickly forgotten.

In honor of the great day, party

differences were temporarily put aside, the separation of powers and the resulting dissensions were forgotten, and even the doctrine of separation of church and state went unobserved as four clergymen uttered long and fervent prayers for the young man about to assume the nation's biggest job. The crowd appeared rather disconcerted with long-windedness of the men of the church as there is a limit to the amount of time most humans are willing to stand still in damp 20 degree weather.

Democratic Affair

The whole ceremony was quite democratic with the masses of people in the open air listening as Texan Lyndon Johnson repeated in a Southern-accented voice his oath of office after his fellow Texan, Speaker Rayburn, to be followed moments later by the unmistakable Kennedy tones firmly swearing to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." The embellishments to the essential part of the proceedings carried out the democratic theme as Marian Anderson sang the National Anthem, the U. S. Marine Band performed the traditional music, representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Greek Orthodox faiths offered prayers, and finally as the

(Continued on Page 4)

Required Chapel: A Continuing Question

An Answer to 'Ifs'

As faculty and student committees take up their tasks of evaluating the religious resources of Middlebury, a new era in the College's ageless chapel question appears to have begun.

For the first time in a number of generations of complaining students, a response has come from the long silent College.

President Stratton, writing for the Alumni News Letter, suggested the new atmosphere when he said:

"... If for the present generation... the role or required chapel has no significance, then it is indeed time to re-appraise our thinking."

We say again, as we have said before in connection with sophomore rushing and the four-course curriculum, that the College as a private institution has a right to require chapel attendance... or anything else... of its students. That the Trustees are willing to recognize a need for re-appraisal is a sign of their continuing concern for serving the best interests of all phases of Middlebury life.

Chaplain Scott, speaking in Chapel of the forthcoming evaluation, emphasized that "to discuss compulsory chapel or its abolition as an isolated issue is to miss the point."

Hence, the College, placing no limits on the breadth of their work, has brought together "committees of the faculty, student body, trustees and representatives of the alumni to study and evaluate the situation in accordance with the general type of procedure we followed in studying the role of fraternities." (The president's words.)

Dean Reynolds has expressed publicly many times the appreciation of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee for the student cooperation it received in its work last year. If this cooperation can continue for the "RREC" as it did for the FEC, a solution acceptable to most, if not to all, can be the result.

The success of the FEC was aided by its "general procedure." It made its intention and objectives clear to all; all its proceedings were out in the open. The success of the chapel committees may hinge on their approach to the larger problem of religious resources as opposed to the burning issue — for the student body — of required chapel.

If the committees were established with an eye to concealing the attendance question behind a facade of pious approval of the status quo, they neither deserve, nor will get, the cooperation of the student body.

Or if the student committee, yet to be appointed by the Undergraduate Association, submerges all other questions to the one objective of an end to chapel, the faculty and student committees will move so far apart that no common solution will be possible.

But if the committees and students, trustees and alumni, no matter what their present position may be, can enter the study free of prejudice, the "era of ferment" that began in 1959 with the four-course plan can continue for the better academic, social and spiritual... health of Middlebury.

The Dissipated Eight marks its tenth anniversary this week with the advanced sales of a new album, their second in four years and the third in ten.

In ten years, the group's growth from an Alpha Sigma Psi octet to a group known widely among New England college women has seen continuing hard work on the part of leaders and members.

May the "Eight's" next decade be as tuneful, as popular, and as stable as their first has been.

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Rising Proudly . . .

Interest of Cecil Plumb '21 Chapel Letter Challenges

The following is from a letter received by President Samuel S. Stratton. The Rev. Mr. Plumb is a retired Presbyterian minister; he now lives in San Luis Obispo, Calif. — Ed.

Open letter to the President and Fellows of Middlebury College:

THE CAMPUS (Jan. 12, 1961) publishes a letter to the editor by a Middlebury senior, Gerald Zelermyer, who writes as Hillel Club president. It concerns compulsory attendance at campus religious services. His summary of observation, "sound and fury of comments made by administration and student body"; "the forced, tense atmosphere engendered by the present system has presented religion in an utterly false light and has served only to alienate most students from it," leads him to conclude "compulsory attendance at services is not only inadequate but damaging" and "our current system is harmful."

He states "if the college really means that religion is a necessary facet of liberal education, then it should eliminate required chapel and require all students to take some course in religion while at Middlebury... should include the ideas of all varieties of thinkers, past and present, on the subject." He estimates "most students consider chapel services as 'dreary irrelevant, theological 'shenanigans.'"

Stratton Presents Position On Chapel in Alum Letter

"They are not new, nor, may it be said, are they completely illogical." With these words, President Samuel S. Stratton summarized the "current arguments against the chapel requirements."

Writing for the "President's Page" of the forthcoming issue of "Alumni News Letter," Stratton continued, "On the other hand, in general it has been the position of the College that our Sunday non-denominational Vesper service provides once a week an opportunity for at least half of the student body to assemble together in our chapel on our own campus. It is our hope that they do so in an atmosphere of worship, or at least, in recognition of the place of religion and worship in Middlebury."

Calling Sunday Vespers "an important part of our individual atmosphere," the President drew this analogy: "I think it is not irreverent to think of the relation of Sunday Vespers to Middlebury

as one would think of the view of our mountains from the Chapel Hill or Pearsons Hall. Other colleges have their own claims to individuality. For us, I have always thought Sunday Vespers to be inherent to our ways, and to our atmosphere or image."

"... If for the present generation of students, this description of the role of required chapel has no significance," he continued, "then it is indeed time to re-appraise our thinking."

Stratton then outlined for the alumni the committees which will "study and evaluate the situation in accordance with the general type of procedure we followed in studying the role of fraternities."

"Perhaps by the spring of this academic year, some recommendations from such groups will be forthcoming," he concludes. "At least opportunity will be given for thorough discussion of this matter which presently is of such great student concern."

Amherst College Abolishes Chapel In Favor of Secular Meetings

Amherst College recently abolished "Religious Chapel" and replaced it by "secular" meetings. There will be four of these meetings a week, and attendance at two of them will be required.

The President of Amherst hopes that "This morning gathering of the student body can be a real creative experience" and that it will provide an opportunity for a unifying communication between the College and the students. He also feels that the secularization of Chapel will encourage student response to religion at the College since the Chaplain, Assistant Chaplain and other religious speakers will talk, as will faculty members.

In a radio broadcast, Dean C. Scott Porter said that "Bowdoin was the only college comparable to Amherst that maintained com-

pulsory religious observances." He then defended a required meeting of the whole college, pointing out that many colleges which have abolished meetings have come to regret it.

The college paper, The Amherst Student, was pleased that the "religious note" will no longer be a part of Chapel.

But everyone was not so happy at the President of the College, Dean Porter and the newspaper. Letters to the editor objected that this is only a compromise measure. The chapel problem has not been solved, according to two writers, and none of the basic objections to chapel has been met. The talks are too short to be "coherent" and "it is uncomfortable to be placed in a position where you are being watched and your name recorded."

Mr. Zelermyer sincerely and forcefully presented a matter that concerns one of the tremendous problems of the world. I am glad there is a free press on the Middlebury campus that he and others may use. His letter challenges my interest, sets me rethinking impressions of college days, and re-examining the latest copy of Middlebury's catalog at my disposal.

College Statement

On Page 17, it states, "It never had denominational affiliation, but respects and fosters the traditions of Christian faith and moral principles." Page 26 states, "There has always been an active Chapel program... Sunday Vespers are held at 5 p. m. ... sermons are preached... In addition to the Vesper services there are special Sunday evening lectures... problems from a Hebrew-Christian perspective... Of these Sunday services and lectures, students are required to attend at least seven each semester."

I take it "fosters" means as the dictionary states: "to nourish, rear; to give aid or encouragement; sustain; cherish." I suppose the President and Fellows have power to change or abolish such Christian nourishment and support if it is their best judgment. Should they think wise to do so, it would necessarily grieve many of the College's supporters and well-wishers, bringing a yet-unestimated, irreparable loss to the student body.

There was a time when Middlebury students, if a properly supported "violation of personal conscience" was before College authorities, could be excused from compulsory attendance at campus religious services. Isn't this still the situation? Middlebury, which has fostered the Christian faith, has opened some of its facilities to other faiths. I have no doubt that Middlebury-ites respect each other's faiths. Every applicant for enrollment at Middlebury should know it is a Christian institution.

Since Mr. Zelermyer has observed revulsion against "religion," I conclude the fostering of Christianity has already been cut below the stage of fostering and should be immediately strengthened, spiritualized, humanized and keyed to youth. There is no need to study all forms of thought and shades of opinion. Hillel said, "Separate not thyself from the great congregation." The great religions of the world exercise their influence not by study of other religions or unlimited debate, but by the contagious spirituality of their own members. If college authorities have placed fostering of Christianity under the Undergraduate Association as an extracurricular activity, subject to every student's vote, it has placed too much reliance on the untrained judgment of undergraduates to appraise spirituality.

... A score of years ago, an eminent educator... writing on the theme of "Compulsory Chapel" stated, "All the features of a Bachelor's degree are 'compulsory.'" If authority desires to retire Middlebury College from the ranks of Christian leadership, it should inform the public.

... I send this letter... with... a great yearning for the best of my Alma Mater, that it may fully serve the world...

Cecil Plumb '21

1115 Islay St.
San Luis Obispo,
Calif.

The campus "police station" will be open Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. according to Robert Steeves, campus police officer.

To The Editor

Need Maturity

To the Editor:

I should like to make a few comments concerning the recent review of the Paganini String Quartet. The reviewer seemed quite concerned about the "insults" offered to the players by a few thoughtless or over-exuberant



DAVID BAR-ILLAN, Israeli pianist, will play a concert Sunday at 8:15 p. m. at Wright Memorial Theater. His appearance opens the concert series for second semester.

A graduate of Juilliard School and the Mannes College of Music, Bar-Illan was born in Israel in 1930 and served in the Israeli army during the war of independence.

He made his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1960.

NATIONAL BOARD

Middlebury will be represented this year on Mademoiselle magazine's national college board by Diane Alpern '62.

She is among the 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene.

Miss Alpern, feature editor of The CAMPUS, will complete an assignment for the magazine in competition for twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded at the end of May. Her assignment will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, according to the editors of Mademoiselle.

The Guest Editors will spend four weeks as paid staff members helping to produce the 1961 August college issue.

OTIS

BARBER SHOP

Two Barbers

No Wait

members of the audience. At the same time he was apparently oblivious to the fact that calling attention to the embarrassing incidents could only serve to impress them upon everyone's mind, and hence make them appear far more serious than they actually were. Granted, steps should be taken to cultivate a considerate audience, but a review is hardly the proper place for such efforts. An article concerning etiquette at concerts belongs on the editorial page, and not in connection with a particular performance. Its inclusion in the review, to the exclusion of any penetrating comment upon the evening's music, was in poor taste as much of an "insult" to the artists as any embarrassment which the audience should have occasioned. The evening should be remembered for the musical excellence of the performance and the sincere enthusiasm with which it was received — not for the inconsiderate actions of a few listeners.

Moreover, the mention of a false note in the Mozart Allegretto seemed entirely unnecessary. Among the thousands of notes which were not only correctly but brilliantly played, a single note which may have sounded incorrect was ridiculously insignificant.

I join the reviewer in hoping for a continuation of the high artistic standards set by this concert. I also hope that future reviews will be, through increased maturity and relevance, more worthy of fine performances.

Jane Sayer '63

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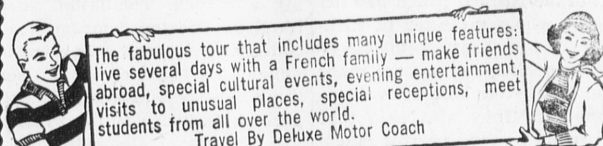
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"Come fly with me and be my love
And swear you'll be my Valentine;
When this I can be certain of,
Then I can make you toe the line!"

"This Valentine card obviously was written by a man, for it shows the typical male thought that the female will lead him by the nose once she thinks she has him hooked," said Dike Blair, who owns The Vermont Book Shop and therefore is an authority on Valentines. "That is a non-intellectual, purely emotional point of view and one that we should try to expose as fallacious," he continued. "Now here is a Valentine which I would deduce is written by a girl!"

"Oh, Frabjous Knight, to me be kind
Don't make me grovel at your feet;
Count me thy equal in thy mind
And I will share thy board and sheet!"

"This one shows the female fear of man feeling superior, also a fallacious one in this day and age. Man has realized that he by no means is superior. The gals don't realize this, and you'll note above the writer offers herself in marriage just to be an equal."

"All right, all right," said Mr. Murray who rides herd on the thousands of records at the store. "Nevertheless, people like to give Valentine presents and all I was trying to do was to suggest some new records when you began psychoanalyzing. There's the new Theodore Bikel album, which looks very good, a new Ray Charles, and lots of new modern jazz. And I ordered this series last week, a new group of recordings by the New York Pro Musica Motet and Choir — excellent!"

Mrs. Brooker interrupted. "I was waiting on a college boy yesterday who told me how good some band is — the DKE's of Disneyland, or something like that."

"You mean The Dukes of Dixieland, of course. Very popular. Good Valentine gifts. They record on the Audio Fidelity label, a super high fidelity outfit, with the fidelity so high you must hear it to believe it. Only trouble has been the price — \$5.95 and \$6.95 for regular and stereo respectively," said Mr. Murray.

"Let's have a sale of Audio Fidelity records — The Dukes, Oscar Brande, etc. — to introduce them to the students," rejoined Mr. Blair. "We'll sell them at less than half price — \$2.95 and \$3.45 — and that should make our customers very happy!"

Kennedy Inauguration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

country's "Poet Laureate," representing America's cultural achievements, said his nationalistic poem, "The Gift Outright."

This same Robert Frost won the hearts of the viewers and a space in the human interest stories when he let it be known that the bright sun hindered him from seeing the poem's introduction. The element of fire had earlier entered the program when during one of the prayers, smoke began pouring from the lectern. This mishap was calmly taken care of by a distinguished volunteer fire department.

Climaxing the ceremony was the

Rushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

about a week and a half at the beginning of the sophomore year. John Taylor thought it would be wise to increase the length of time spent on voluntary smokers and to have a set of compulsory smokers at the beginning and the close of rushing. He also pointed out that if there are to be two rounds of compulsory smokers in two days, the order of houses visited should be reversed so that a group would be less tired on one of its visits.

Most of the rushees polled like the idea of a whole semester of rushing particularly because the participants are likely to become more natural and better able to evaluate one another. They also said that most rushees can narrow their choices down to two or three but that from there on it is quite difficult, and they feel they are not given adequate time to choose.

Science . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to many hundreds of thousand of dollars, according to President Samuel S. Stratton.

A committee preparing the program for presentation to the faculty is chaired by Bowker, as chairman of the natural sciences division. Other committee members are Grant Harnest, chairman of the chemistry department, Harold Hitchcock, chairman of the biology department, Benjamin Wissler, chairman of the physics department, and Donald Ballou, the chairman of the mathematics department. Albert Ewell, Jr. chairman of the psychology department, is working with the committee on integration of selected psychology courses into the program.

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now famous Inaugural Address. President Kennedy seemed to be trying to inaugurate with himself a new era. Symbolically the setting was perfect. There he stood, the youngest man to serve as President taking over from America's oldest man ever to be President; the first genuine 20th century President facing the terrible problems of our age. His challenges to Russia, the ideals he spoke about, his implied policies toward others were not really new, but there was such vigor behind these old ideas that one had the feeling that maybe with this earnest young man leading them the American people could move closer to the country's historic goals. Kennedy made it plain, however, that ideals are necessary, but can be realized only through hard work and sacrifice. One wondered if his determination, leadership, and powerful oratory would in the days ahead rally the American people around the cause of freedom and justice for all.

Pageantry Unlimited

The moments of seriousness and intense dedication over, but presumably not forgotten, the man chosen to lead the nation and to make decisions affecting the fate of mankind undertook the more human tasks of eating and reviewing a parade. The latter process required Spartan courage for all concerned. Marching in short costumes on a frigid day is not something most people would do except perhaps in honor of the President. The traditional elements of a parade were all present as well as units from every state in the Union. The representation was so wide that as the sun set behind the dark government buildings the parade was still parading.

The windup event of the rigorous day was the five Inauguration Balls at which men and women adorned in the best the clothing industry could offer saw and were seen. The appearance of Jack and Jackie at each ball apparently made the high price of tickets worthwhile.

So ended in the wee small hours the process known as Inauguration Day or the orderly transfer of power. In its wake were many tired and cold men, women and children. One among them would have to rise early the following day with the problems of the world placed squarely on his shoulders.

Glance Into Future Reveals Surprises

By RUTH GODDARD

Having wiped the sweat from their eyes, tottered to their feet, and sworn off No-Doz and black coffee for good, students are now able to look around and gaze ahead into the surprises of the second half of the year. What they see is like an action-packed fun-filled string of vacations much like a world tour.

A traveler of this tour is first confronted with what seems to be an African tribal ritual. Throngs of people are seen to enter smoke-filled huts, grasping the hands of other throngs of people called either "Brothers" or "Sisters." These visitors are passed along from one member to the other according to strict plan with the customary mutterings, smilings, gesticulations, and, in the case of the females, an occasional shriek of laughter. They balance coffee cups, gaze with glassy eyes at all they are shown, and depart at the appointed hour, at which time the initiated members take to muttering secretly to themselves.

Fur-Covered Hordes

After Africa, the traveler finds himself in Lapland without even packing his bags. Here he finds more throngs of people, some Eskimos, some Siberians, some Lapps but all dressed from head to foot in fur. It appears to be some kind of festival here, since games and ski meets go on all afternoon, and the merrymaking takes place within the igloos at night. Dangerous Dan McGrew and his lady friend Lou would fit right into these parties.

After a short lull, March comes pouring in and the traveler discovers that he now resides in the "Venice of the North." Bridges alternate with skates as methods of getting across the canals — barges unfortunately are outlawed. The visitor notices that all the canals seem to lead to the Ducal Palace — the one name after the Duke "Munroe," famed for his brave efforts to carry off the midnight oil. This particular generation of Venetians seems to be in great need of the substance, at least at this particular time.

During April our traveler won-

ders why the whole population suddenly decides to take a "vacation" when they have the whole world at their feet. If he stays on the scene he also discovers that April takes him to a new area — Ceylon, land of the monsoon rains. One needs, during this period, not only a raincoat and hip boots, but a Snorkel. However, the most plentiful commodity of the area, like the lush jungle rivers of Kipling is the "sludgy, smudgy mud."

At last the month of May arrives, as lovely as an English sonnet. Even Shakespeare would have been satisfied with the abundant literary material found here, covering such subjects as grassing, Bittersweet, and sunbathers. He might not have been aware that some of the denizens of the woods — the senior members — are undergoing a severe trial of skill called "comps." They are seen infrequently and their younger classmates try to avoid them and their inevitable black cloud.

Our traveler ends his tour in June, when the inhabitants again disperse in all directions. Who would suspect that Middlebury, that secluded college town, could contain so many aspects of the world's cultures?

MR. AND MRS. CUTTING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutting, retiring long-time employees of the College, were honored recently at a dinner in the President's Room of Proctor Hall.

Cutting has worked at the College for 40 years and had been chef at Le Chateau since its opening in 1925. Mrs. Cutting had assisted him for the past 16 years.

Samuel S. Stratton, president, read a resolution expressing the appreciation of the President and Fellows of the College and presented Mr. and Mrs. Cutting with tokens of appreciation and a copy of the resolution.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cutting graduated from Middlebury High School and he attended Middlebury College with the class of 1921. Their daughter, Joann, graduated from the college magna cum laude in 1953. A son, Charles, is stationed with the army in California.

ART TEACHER

Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, has announced the appointment of Harvey Quaytam as teacher of oil painting during the spring semester.

Quaytam is a graduate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Tufts University. He has taught at the Boston Museum School and will travel in Europe this summer on a scholarship from the Boston Museum.

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Higgins Looks Into Frontiers Magazine

By ROBERT HIGGINS
Instructor in English

It is admirable that most of the student contributors to the current issue of Frontiers have attempted ambitious exercises. Unfortunately their abilities are not yet equal to their ambitions, for their efforts are marked by inconsistencies and incoherence. Young writers would do well to remember the oft-quoted remark of Buffon, "Le style est l'homme meme," for about their efforts there is an air of artificiality, an impression that they have attempted to force themselves into an alien mold.

By comparison, Mr. Healy is content with expressing himself in his own particular way. As a result, the manner of his piece is wholly suited to the matter, and the personalities of the writer and his subject are communicated with warmth and clarity.

The shortcomings of style in the students' stories perhaps contribute to a second defect — that they fail to show a sufficient development of either theme or mood. Nothing is very firmly established for the reader, so, although Mr. Feinberg demonstrates a fine wit:

... William Randolph

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Continuous From
7 P. M. DAILY AND
SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS.-SAT. FEB. 9-11
Gene Kelly — Leslie Caron
"AMERICAN IN
PARIS"
ALSO



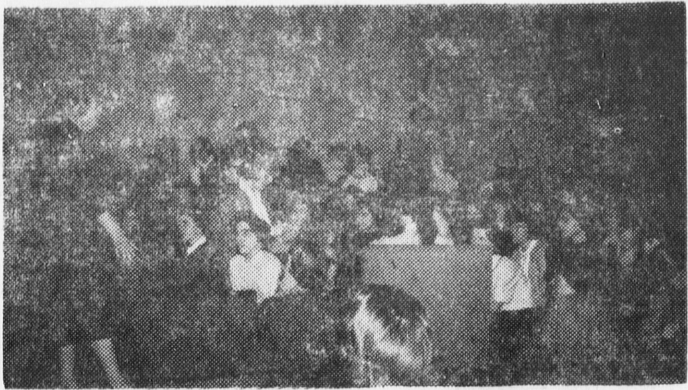
SUN.-TUES. FEB. 12-14
ELVIS PRESLEY
G.I. BLUES
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR® JULIET PROWSE
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG - Written by EDMUND BELOW
and HENRY GARSON - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WED.-THURS. FEB. 15-16
"ENGROSSING" — Cu
GRAND PRIZE WINNER
Venice Film Festival
Aparajito
(The UNVANQUISHED)

Hearst was canonized. Ralph Bunch was officially declared a Negro."

the overall intention of his story remains obscure. Mr. Margoshes has some good moments, but he too forgets that every study of a human relationship should be given a firm basis for the reader from the start. The opening phrases of his story are vague and confusing and serve only to mislead the reader. He has a good situation which he handles well within the stylistic limitations which he has imposed upon himself.

Although the idea of "Never-Never Land" could be an interesting one, Miss Glasscock is uncertain about what she wants to do with the many possibilities that her situation provides. She shifts her focus from the Jewish girl in a gentle community to the Southern girl at a New England college, finally concerning herself with the unholy alliance of Jew and Texan. To mix things up a little more, we are treated to a little "symbolism" which is altogether too trite, for instance: snow (New England?), steaks and oilwells (Texas?), selling chino pants (Jewish?). Equally unimaginative are her stereotyped characters: The Jewish girl, whose grandfather made a million dollars (naturally), faces the usual anti-semitic situations; the rich young Texan who goes to Wellesley has steaks flown



NEW EXPERIENCE: Dean Elizabeth Kelly explains the facts of sorority life to "her girls." Sorority rushing began Monday and will extend through next week.

up periodically. These stereotypes never come to life, something which Miss Glasscock herself seems to realize when she writes:

"In order to understand Judy I guess you'd have to know just about everything. And then I don't think you could blame her for the way she was. I don't know but I didn't, and I was her roommate. Anyway, let me just give you an idea."

When the narrator is confused as she professes to be, the reader has little chance of clarification.

"Why Michael?" is concerned with a child who murders his mother because she stops him from playing marbles, and the final story, "The Travels and Experiences of a Young Lady," is a macabre tale of 20th century gloom told in an 18th century style.

As a final note, I would add my dismay at the spelling errors which eluded the proof-reader. Such un-

fortunate mistakes as "choises," "presence," and "dispair" should not be seen in the bi-annual literary magazine of this college.

Governors...

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty member to be appointed by President Samuel S. Stratton.

"I hope the student body will support these people and give them their opinions and suggestions to help improve extra-curricular life," Hinman said.

The student members were chosen on the basis of enthusiasm, sincerity, originality of ideas, time and scholarship. Conducting the interviews with Hinman were Alfred Farrell, editor of The CAMPUS; Paul Frinsko, chairman of the Undergraduate Association; Robert Gay, president of the Interfraternity Council; Judith McCann, president of Mortar Board; Hallie Macdonald, co-chairman of UA, and Susan Sheridan, chairman of the Women's Undergraduate Association, all '61.

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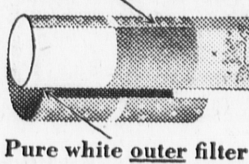
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Skiers Sweep Dartmouth Carnival, Travel To Williams Next; Pucksters Take Two In Canada, Face St. Nicks

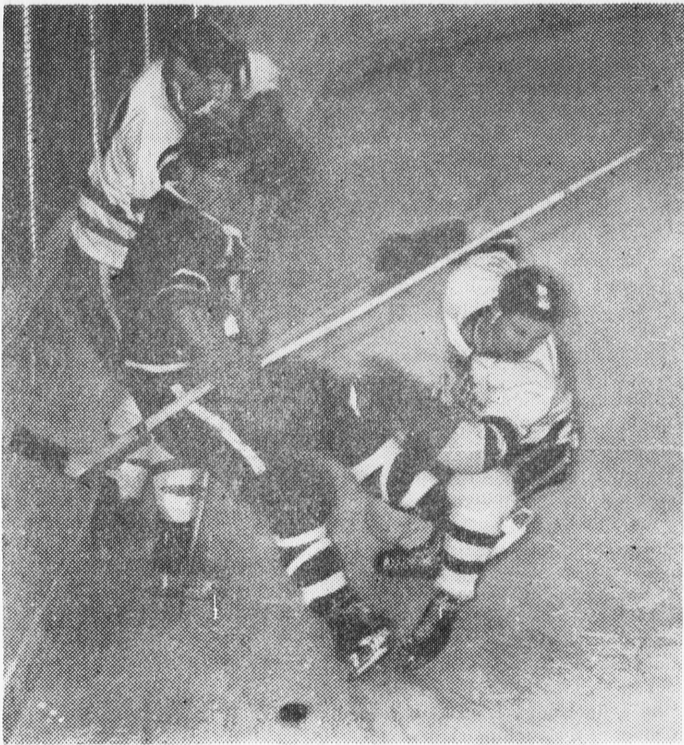
Hockey Wins Three More; 12-1 Slate Now

By PAUL WRUBEL

The second semester of hockey opened with a win over a pretty fair sextet from MacDonald College in Quebec. The final score was 9-4 mainly through the timely scoring of Bob Fryberger and Phil Latreille. Middlebury drew first blood with Bobby scoring at the 3:00 mark of the opening frame. Latreille beat Armstrong without assist at 7:35 on a rush. Costanzo saw the light behind him lit at 19:07 when Carr slapped in the disk after a mad scramble in front of the nets.

The Frybergers started the ball rolling again in the second stanza when Bob notched his second of the night at 5:25 on assists from the family. With Bobby off for high sticking, the Quebec opponents went to work on Costanzo and notched three goals in a little over three minutes with two going to Abbott in nineteen seconds to put the home team in command 4-3. Midd lost no time in regrouping its forces as Jerry fired one past Armstrong at 11:30. A minute later Latreille put the Panthers in front to stay with a hard drive at the far corner.

With the score 5-4 in its favor, Midd started to unload in the final frame. Latreille, trying to justify his appearance on Montreal TV earlier in the evening, fired the disk into the nets at 4:30 on a pass from Germond. Latreille had just returned to the ice after being banished for spearing when he corralled the loose puck in the neutral zone and made it look easy, netting his fourth of the night. Phil called it a night with his fifth just a few seconds later at 10:42 on a relay from Hultgreen. Bobby Fryberger rounded out a hat trick effort with another at 16:17 from his brothers,



CAMPUS — Simpson
ROUGH AND TUMBLE: Keith Dollar uses both stick and skates to keep a Northeastern attacker away from the puck. Action occurred behind the Midd goal in the second period.

bringing the final tally to 9-4 in favor of the Blue.

Latreille was not the only All-American from Middlebury on the ice for the game. The ref, Doug Binning, captured such a distinction several years back as when he patrolled the back line for the Panthers. The old timers say that he was quite a boy.

Box Score MacDonald
Macdonald — goal, Armstrong; defense, Irvine, Lord; forwards, Abbott, Carr, Burnside; spares — Balcom, Jacob, Coleman, Shae, McAllister, Nickless, Diachen, Hadley.
Midd — goal, Costanzo; defense, Dollar, Coy; forwards, Germond, Latreille, Hultgreen; spares, D. Fryberger, R. Fryberger, J. Fryberger, Weekes, McLagan, White, Flynn, Wilkes, Gately.
First Period: 1, Midd — R. Fryberger (D. Fryberger) 3:00, 2, Midd — Latreille (unassisted) 7:35, 3, Macdonald (Abbott, Burnside) 10:07, penalties: Lord (holding) 2:06, Balcom (Continued on Page 7)

Norwich Nips Midd Quintet; W.P.I. Next

By SABIN STREETER

The basketball team has been inactive since its home thriller with Norwich on January 18. With the snowstorm and midyear exams behind them, the hardwood quintet hopes to pick up where they left off and turn some hard work into a few wins during the last part of the schedule. The team play has definitely been on the upswing since they played St. Michael's to a second half standoff here on January 14.

During the week, before exams forced our boys off the court, Middlebury played two state championship games and showed real teamwork in both encounters. The University of Vermont beat our boys 70-44 but newcomer Larry Noyes shone under the defensive backboards and Craig Stewart once again hit for double figures in the scoring column. Sophomore Noyes grabbed 19 rebounds and contributed 8 points to indicate to Coach Mackey that, despite his size, he was to be considered top notch front court material. The last game played before the mid-year break was by far the best effort of the year. We lost to Norwich 66-64 at the final buzzer but the team played inspiring basketball throughout the game and never trailed by more than a few points at any time. Sophomore guard Wally Lucas came into his own as he led the team with 14 points hitting for 50 per cent of his field goal attempts. Freshman Dick Maine, and Craig Stewart both played fine all-around floor games and scored 11 points apiece. Another highlight of this fine team effort was the performance of recently acquired Al Ross. He combined with Craig Stewart to pull down 22 rebounds and added 8 points on his own behalf. The team played fine ball against a strong Norwich quintet and deserves much

credit, and has much hope for future games if such a performance can be repeated.

The scheduled game with Northeastern last weekend was postponed due to the most recent snowstorm. With extra days of rest and nightly practices the team ought to be ready for Norwich away on Feb. 8 and WPI at home on Feb. 10. The freshman-sophomore studded lineup has got desire and is gaining finesse, and

total in giving Middlebury the Alpine combined team championship.

The ever-improving John Bower led the Panther nordics to a commanding victory. Bower swept the cross-country meet by more than four minutes over teammate Herb Thomas. Lowrie Gibb and Dave Hanscom also finished well up in the top ten to complete the rout.

Moving to the Vale of Tempe for the climactic jumping, Bower was forced to surrender his 1960 jumping victory to Roger Dion of Paul Smith's. Dion's .4 victory margin was gained despite the fact that Bower out-distanced him on both jumps. Thomas, Gibb and Hanscom once again finished among the top ten.



FOR SOME TIME NOW, the true picture concerning freshman sports at Middlebury has been a bit hazy. Rumors have been floating around, but at last the College's stand has been made clear in the President's Page of the Winter Issue of the Middlebury College Newsletter. It is generally known that 750 is the maximum number of men that the Eastern College Athletic Conference will allow a college to have and still have freshmen eligible to play on the varsity teams. It is also fairly widely known that, for the first time, Middlebury has an enrollment of more than 750 men. This increase came about as a result of an unexpected smaller number of flunk-outs, especially among the freshmen. This lower attrition, combined with a normal size class of 1964, boosted the number of men just over the limit. Freshmen are still able to participate on the varsity fields this year, but, consequently, a freshman sports program is required for next year under the eligibility rules of the ECAC. However, Middlebury is presently petitioning for an exemption from the rule on the basis that the enrollment increase was not planned and that next September, the size of the Men's College will once again be below 750. By more accurately estimating attrition and by accepting a smaller freshman class, the total will be cut back some.

ACCORDING TO PRESIDENT STRATTON, the final decision concerning a freshman program in intercollegiate athletics should be based not on numbers but on the merits of such a program compared with the costs and the competing needs for funds within the College itself. The merits of an expanded intramural program might also be examined. Therefore, "Duke" Nelson has been asked to draw up complete plans for a freshman program as a first step toward consideration by a group representing the Alumni Council, the Trustee Committee on Athletics, the Athletic Council and the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

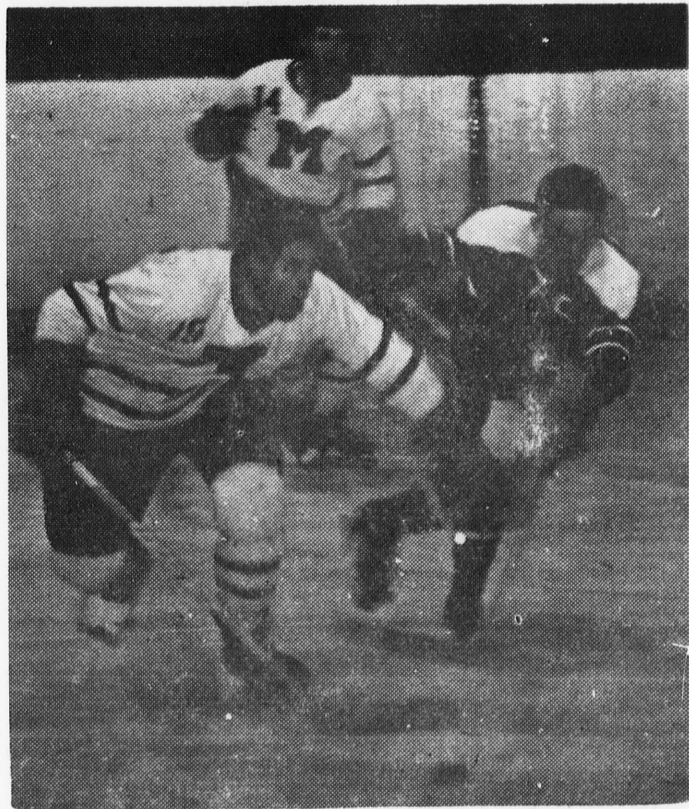
Panthers Perform

Skiers at Williams	Fri.-Sun. Feb. 10-12	
Hoopsters vs W.P.I.	Fri. Feb. 10	8:00
Pucksters vs St. Nicks	Sat. Feb. 11	8:00
Frosh B-Ball at Castleton J. V.	Sat. Feb. 11	
Hoopsters at St. Mike's	Wed. Feb. 15	
Pucksters at Amherst	Wed. Feb. 15	
Frosh Hoopsters at Norwich	Wed. Feb. 15	

may win a few of its last games. No matter what happens these boys are improving and have a lot of hope for future years.

ROTC BALL
Tickets for the 1961 annual ROTC Ball will go on sale this week. The date has been set for March 18 and tickets will cost \$4.00 per couple or stag.

ROTC BALL



CAMPUS — Hultgreen
DETERMINED RUSH: Tor Hultgreen skates around the Bishops defense to set up play, while Frank Coy guards the point position. The Panthers recovered from a slow start and outthrustled the Canadians for a 6-3 triumph.



CAMPUS — Simpson

KICK SAVE: Late in the third period of the Northeastern contest, a Husky bid for a tally was turned aside by Frank Costanzo. Without the services of injured All American Art Chisolm, Northeastern fell heavily 6-1.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

(elbowing) 2:38, Latreille (tripping) 8:16, Coleman (roughing) 9:17, J. Fryberger served a team penalty (extra man on the ice) 13:03.
Second Period: 4, Midd — R. Fryberger (D. Fryberger, J. Fryberger) 5:25, 5, Mac — Abbott (Carr) 7:40, 6, Mac — Burnside (Burnside) 7:59, 7, Mac — Burnside (Burnside) 10:47, 8, Midd — J. Fryberger (D. Fryberger, R. Fryberger) 11:30, 9, Midd — Latreille (R. Fryberger, J. Fryberger) 12:30, Penalties: R. Fryberger (high stick) 5:48, Carr (charging) 13:10, Coleman (slashing) 17:30.
Third Period: 10, Midd — Latreille (Germond) 4:30, 11, Midd — Latreille (Dollar, D. Fryberger) 10:07, 12, Midd — Latreille (Hultgreen) 10:42, 13, Midd — R. Fryberger (D. Fryberger, J. Fryberger) 16:17. Penalties: Balcom (high stick) 3:25, R. Fryberger (high stick) 3:25, Latreille (spearing) 8:02, Shae (slashing) 11:17, Irvine (tripping) 11:28, Burnside (holding) 16:15, Irvine (holding) 19:58.
Total saves: Costanzo 22, Armstrong 38.

Bishop's University

The joy of the carnival season did not reflect itself on the ice at Sherbrooke Arena where Midd was engaged in battle with a hustling but not very talented Bishop's team. The seat in the penalty box was kept quite warm with the parade of players who served the twenty-three penalties meted out with reckless abandon by the refs.

At 5:24, Bishop's scored on a scramble around Gately. This proved to be the only tally of the period even though the Bishop's goal-keeper was called upon to make 14 stops.

Midd made a mild comeback in the second period with goals by Dates Fryberger, Latreille, and Bob Fryberger in that order to give Midd a 3-1 edge which was quickly narrowed by Johnston of

Bishops at 19:37 while both teams were short a man.

In the scoring column, it was Latreille vs. Bishops in the final 20 minutes. At 5:46, Latreille battled in a Dates relay. Dates and Bob gave Phil a hand on his next counter at the 11:59 mark. Bob and Keith Dollar got assists on the last Latreille goal at 13:06 to mark the end of his nine goal scoring spree for the weekend. Bishops kept the fans from leaving too early with a marker at the 16:39 mark to bring the final total to 6-3.

Bishop's — goal, Shane; defense — Beaulieu, Laurin; forwards, Bassett, Underhill, Johnson; spares — Murray, Webster, Service Finch, Thomas, Milligan, Williams, Badger, Johnston. Midd — goal, Gately; defense — Coy, Dollar; forwards, Germond, Latreille, Hultgreen; spares — D. Fryberger, R. Fryberger, J. Fryberger, White, Flynn, Wilkes Weekes, McLagan, Costanzo.

First period: 1, Bishop's — Webster (Murray, Johnston) 5:24. Penalties: Dollar (hooking) 5:07, Weekes (elbowing) 17:12.

Second period: 2, Midd — D. Fryberger (R. Fryberger) 1:24, 3, Midd — Latreille (Hultgreen, Germond) 4:39, 4, Midd — R. Fryberger (unassisted) 15:10, 5, Bishop's — Johnston (Underhill, Webster) 19:37.

Penalties: Dollar (roughing) 1:21, Webster (roughing) 1:21, McLagan (high stick) 6:25, D. Fryberger (high stick) 6:55, Murray (high stick) 6:55, Hultgreen (tripping) 7:25, Milligan (hooking) 7:55, Weekes (boarding) 12:45, Bassett (boarding) 14:45, Johnston (tripping) 16:35, Finch (roughing) 18:59, Germond (roughing) 18:59.
Third period: 6, Midd — Latreille (D. Fryberger) 5:46, 7, Midd — Latreille (R. Fryberger, D. Fryberger) 11:59, 8, Midd — Latreille (Dollar, R. Fryberger) 13:06, 9, Bishop's — Johnston (Laurin, Williams) 16:49. Penalties: J. Fryberger (hooking) 3:05, Milligan (tripping) 5:26, J. Fryberger (hooking) 8:05, Johnston (hooking) 8:53, Germond (elbowing) 10:03, D. Fryberger (high stick) 11:30, J. Fryberger (misconduct) 11:30, Murray (elbowing) 14:08, Badger (tripping) 18:05.
Total Saves: Gately, 21, Shane, 44.

Dartmouth Win

Reverting back to games before exams, the Panthers looked impressive in two wins. For twenty min-

utes it looked as though the Panthers were in for a lot of trouble from the charges of Eddie Jeremiah of Dartmouth. The Green sextet skated with a vengeance and did a lot of hard checking. They also managed to slip the puck by Gately twice early in the game.

The Blues came roaring back in the second stanza much to the delight of the many fans who ventured across the mountains to see the contest. Phil Latreille poured four goals, three of which were unassisted, through the Indians defense to give Midd a 4-2 lead going into the final period.

Both goal judges were kept busy with the advent of ten last period counters. Germond and Hultgreen got the first two for the visitors which were offset by Dartmouth goals by Haertl and Phelan. A Latreille goal sandwiched between two more Hultgreen tallies once again drew the Blue away from their hosts. Moore caused more trouble for Gately by notching two quickies while Midd was short-handed. A last minute goal by Dates Fryberger drew the curtain on the wide open game which ended with a football-like score of Dartmouth 7, Midd 10.

Chisolm-Less

The Northeastern game was disappointing to the fans in two aspects, the first of which was the unfortunate injury to All-American Art Chisolm at the six minute mark of the first period. Chisolm crashed into the boards behind the Midd nets and sustained a cut on his upper lip which took several stitches to close. He also faced the possibility of losing a couple of teeth. His absence took much of the attraction out of the game. On the Midd side of the fence it was the blanking of Phil Latreille for the first time in 38 games which caused the greatest anxiety.



BOARD ACTION: Sophomore Barry White attempts to outmaneuver a Northeastern wing in his offensive zone.

Panther Cubs Hot And Cold, Beat Norwich

The Middlebury Freshman basketball team approaches the halfway point of its season with a 2-4 record. In the pre-exam period, the Panther yearlings bested a bigger Norwich team, but lost to UVM and Vermont Academy.

On January 14, against the UVM freshmen, Middlebury played a strong first half and gave the taller Catamounts a battle until the final six minutes when the Vermont club caught fire and out scored Middlebury 24-5, making the final tally a lopsided 77-54. Both Newton Baker and Denny Zarotney played well for the Panthers.

Against a tall Norwich freshmen team, the Panthers, playing their best team game of the season, upset the Cadets 65-60. Although once again at a height disadvantage, Middlebury controlled the rebounds and shot a fantastic 68 per cent from the floor and 75 per cent from the foul line. Four men broke double figures in this fine team effort with Carl Young pacing the attack with 20 points and Denny Zarotney with 17, Pelton with 15, and Charlie Cox with 13 points close behind.

In two days the Panthers cooled off completely in their game with Vermont Academy and lost 61-34. Nothing seemed to go right for the Freshmen as they managed to hit only 25 per cent of their floor shots. One of the pertinent factors in their game was the Vermont Academy gym floor which was made of aluminum tile. The high man for Middlebury was Denny Zarotney with only eight points.

The Panthers will resume their schedule this Wednesday, Feb. 8 when they have a rematch with the Norwich frosh. Coach Morone has high hopes for a .500 year especially with the addition of George Stannard whose 6 feet 8 inches will strengthen the rebounding.

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CAMPUS — Simpson
CRUISING ALONG: Leader Bert Vonderahe '61 floats atop a pyramid of members of the Dissipated Eight.

'Eight' Cuts New Record

Subscription for "Cruisin' Along with the Dissipated Eight" went on sale yesterday. "The response to the record has been quite favorable so far," announced Bert Vonderahe '61 leader of The Eight.

The group will record Feb. 18 in New York at RCA Victor. Vonderahe also indicated that public release of the album is scheduled for sometime in March.

The release of the record marks the tenth anniversary of The Eight's activities at Middlebury. It is the third album which the organization has made.

Old and New Songs

According to Vonderahe, the numbers chosen for the recording are based on a combination of elements. "To begin with," he stated "we feel the preservation of the group's character is most important. We have a sound and an attitude and we would like to get them both across on wax. We will be singing a lot of new arrangements that we have been working on this fall, but we also plan to retain a number of things we have become identified with over the years."

The price by subscription will be \$3.50 per record. After March when the album is released the price will be \$3.95. Representatives of the Eight will be in the men's and women's dormitories during the next ten days.

Carnival Appearances

Vonderahe went on to say that the recording date completes the second semester schedule of the

group until March 1. The next appearance of the Eight on campus is set for Carnival when they will sing at three fraternity cocktail parties and at the Klondike Rush Saturday night.

Originally founded as the ASP octet, back in 1951, the Eight has gradually evolved into an interfraternity organization. "I think that

this fact is one of the greatest sources of our stability and strength, remarked Vonderahe.

Vonderahe went on to say that this was by far the best year the group had ever had. "We do have a good organization, and the response on campus and away has been tremendous. I think it is rather fitting that it should be like this on our tenth anniversary."

FILM SERIES

"Ordet," a Danish film about a Jutland village split by religious dissension, will open the film series program Saturday at 7 p. m. at Wright Memorial Theater.

Named one of the ten best foreign films of 1954 by both the New York Times and the New York Post, "Ordet" was directed by Carl Dreyer.

Admission is by College identification cards. Robert Reiff, chairman of the film series, announced that "Ordet" is the first of four programs.

HARVARD PROF. TO SPEAK

Dr. Paul Goldhaber will deliver an illustrated lecture at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Warner Hemicycle. The Harvard School of Dental Medicine professor will speak on "The Mechanism of Bone Resorption in Tissue Culture." His talk is sponsored by the biology department.

Remember, Drive With Care

Special Project Becomes Part of Teacher Program

A special pilot project, the Middlebury College-Cornwall Plan, will get under way this semester at the Anna Stowell Sunderland Bingham Memorial School in Cornwall.

This program was made possible by a Ford Foundation Grant to the Middlebury College Teacher Training Program to strengthen methods of training prospective teachers. John V. Henderson, assistant to the director of teacher training, is coordinator of the program.

Five Middlebury seniors will operate as a practice teaching team that will teach the sixth grade class. This sixth grade will have as a regular teacher a supervising specialist, Mrs. J. Rowland Illick. Mrs. Illick's qualifications as a specialist include experience in education as well as a B. S. degree from Syracuse University and an M. S. from Cornell University.

Each of the five practice teachers making up this team will teach a single subject, in which they are interested and able. Under the team arrangement practice teachers will have an opportunity to relate their teaching in their own specialty to that being done by the other members of the team; they will also be able to observe one another's procedures.

Regular scheduled weekly meetings for planning, coordinating and evaluating will be held. The teaching team, college supervisors, school personnel, and specialists from the college and elsewhere will work cooperatively to strengthen the instruction of the sixth grade. This innovating team will further measure the results of this experiment.

In speaking of the new program Mr. Henderson commented, "It is our belief that with departmentalized instruction, that is, a different teacher for each subject area, a high level of excellence can be demanded of the student teachers. This high standard will then be carried from the training grounds into our nation's schools. Better teaching should result when the teacher has a love for and a solid background in the subject being taught. Sufficient time will be allotted the student teachers so that it will be possible to meet the individual needs of all sixth grade students."

Members of the practice teaching team, all seniors, are Mary Freeman, teaching language arts; Hallie Macdonald, social studies; Judith Plumb, science; Raleigh Clark, mathematics; and Sally Loban, art.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

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